Sunday.
Weymouth
1856-8?

Dear Mrs. Lamson.

I have had so many requests from funds, in reference to our Standard circular, that I would let them know whether or not to hold on to their funds till January, that I must Liberate the Anniversary funds. — & the Sooner we get the Money, the better for the chance of raising more in

January, in any way
whatever that the
light of events may re-
commend. I think it
will raise the credit of
the Cause for us to Finance
now, as also Ex. Com. —
& that need not hinder
any friends from raising
Money in any way
that opens to them.

I see so many
things we might as
Ex. Com. do. — not I
mean such mere reference
to Money, but to National
affairs. But the other

friends are in the world,
& are doubtless doing them,
individually: — which is
perhaps better. Each can
judge best for himself how
he can work best. Perhaps
my extreme retirement shows
me lots of little things "thro
the Coop-hole," which I
should not see if I were in
the world. You will be
glad to hear that Mary
Mother & Sister, though
full of sorrow as you may
well suppose at this first breach
of our household band, are
not otherwise than well in
health. But our family abroad

are much worn down by the long Seven Years to which they have ministered with constant hope of a favourable termination. & now, this fatal one tells upon them sadly.

Pray ask Mrs Lan. to put the enclosed notice in the next Liberator, & one or two succeeding ones.

I thought he seemed to feel as if I had worn myself out by hard work in the cause. And I have done so little! — I felt ashamed. I change my hand not because it is tired, but because I can set at my work sometimes best with one, & sometimes with the other. Always yours affectionately